DEFENDS METHODIST BANKS HERE FIGHT INVASION OF ROME PAYMENT IN MARKS OF U. S. LOANS HERE

Dr. Burrell Recalls Days When Commission of American Asso- Council Urges American In- Dress Manufacturers and Silk FEBRUARY SHOWED **Dutch Banned Catholics** in Manhattan.

ROOM IS SEEN FOR ALL

Pastor Doesn't Expect Unity: 'Agree to Differ and Keep Sweet.

The world is hig enough for all denominations and divisions of the Chris-

foreign policy of the Vatican is to prevent the evangelical invasion of Italy. An enthusiastic drive has been undertaken to raise \$1,000,000 to pursue the policy of his Holiness in keeping the

denomination from another in the uni-versal church. All these divisions are due directly or indirectly to differences in definition of the church. There is only one church in the world. There ever has been more than one church in history. It is the great invisible church made up of those not on the rosters of churches but on the Lord's Book of Life. We speak of the visible church whose subdivisions we see."

With the interdenominational differences by Bureal and the church whose

ences. Dr. Burrell said that the principal question is whether or not the churches

question is whether or not the churches can get together.
"I'm bot so sure that we can," he said.
"At any rate, if we do get together it will not be on the hasis of compromise.
There are great differences between us—not only between the Roman Church and Protestants but between the Greek Church and all other branches of the Christian Church, such differences as will prevent unity in the sense of uniformity so long as human nature lasts. For men are as sheep. To attempt uniformity by strong bands and clamps would be going against nature, against liberty and conscience. There can be no compromise of truth." nd conscience. There can be no sise of truth."

Of the ways in which to argue differ-nces of opinion between nelghbors, competitors or any one, he said he elleved the best is to agree to differ

believed the best is to agree to differ and "keep sweet."

"The things I believe I'm bound to stand for—as sweetly as I can," he said. "We are not going to unite on any basis of serious competition in Rome, Greater New York or anywhere."

UNEMPLOYMENT DAY OBSERVED IN CHURCHES

Congregations Asked to Give hearing to-morrow. a Man a Day's Work.'

Unemployment Sunday was observed yesterday in all the Protestant churches of the city. Congregations were exhorted to "give a man a day's work." This appeal was prepared by the unemployment committee of the New York Federation of Churches. Literature put out by the committee was distributed at

ch services. r. W. N. Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's-Dr. W. N. Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, 234 East Eleventh street, announced that since October 1 his church has supplied one meal a day to approximately 250,000 men, two meals a day to 50,000 men and has clothed about 4,000 men and supplied lodging to 31,500. The minister also announced that Eugene O'Brien, the motion picture actor, will be host to the bread line for a week beginning to-morrow. The actor will beginning to-morrow. The actor will hand out the first cup of coffee, bread and doughnuts himself to-morrow after-noon from the front porch of the church.

PURIM OFFERING ENDS JEWS' \$5,000,000 DRIVE

Happy Festival, Says Leader of Campaign.

The festival of Purim, the Jewish annual day of "giving to the poor," will begin to-night, coincident with the closing of New York city's \$5,000,000 campaign for Jewish war and famine suf-ferers in Europe. Rabbi Max Drob, ad-dressing his congregation in the Washoressing his congregation in the Washington Heights Synagogue, which has contributed \$50,000 to the fund, said yesterday: "The Purim offering of the Jews of New York this year must be the completion of the \$5,000,000 campaign."

David M. Bressler, acting chairman of the campaign, said: "A flood of

of the campaign, eaid: "A flood of money is pouring in, three times ar much as in any previous campaign, end the knowledge that they are belging their suffering brothers makes this in-

The campaign committee received cotions yesterday totaling more than

EXPRESS STRIKE UNLIKELY. motion delegating authority to their

officers to take up all differences at a onference with employers and Federal authorities was passed yesterday at a meeting of 5,000 members of Express meeting of 5,000 members of Express Drivers' Locals 459 and 694 at Cooper Union. There was no suggestion of a File, as had been erroneously rumored. The meeting was called primarily to inform the men of the recent decision of the raliroad labor board which became effective on March 1. Considerable dignatisfaction has been expressed over two provisions of the award—that which does sway with time and half time may does away with time and half time pay for fundays and another which with-holds the same until after the nin-hold of work of the daily eight hour

ciation to Block Plan of German Debtors.

and charman of the commission, in a statement yesterday. He continued:

"The commission will take such action as it properly can, through cooperation with the United States Government."

yesterday in preaching on "Protestantism in Rome." He said:

"The European commissioner of the Knights of Columbus has returned from a sojourn of three years across the water and brings the report that the foreign policy of the Vatican is to prevent the evangelical invasion of Iraly. An enthusiastic drive, has been undertaken to raise \$1,000,000 to pursue the policy of his Holiness in keeping the said of the proposal is supported by the United States Steel Corporation, Standard Oil Company, Pullman Company, in the recovery for American banks as a whole of pre-war balances owed by institutions in Germany. Notice is being sent through the March number of the Journal of the American Bankers Association, advising them of the acceptance of the commission and outlining its purpose to help in the recovery that the proposal is supported by the United States Steel Corporation, Standard Oil Company, Pullman Company, In the recovery for American Bankers Association, advising the March number of the Journal of the American Bankers Association, advising them of the acceptance of the Journal of the Company, General Electric Company, American Locomotive Company, General Electric Company, and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Company and many other large concerns the Journal of the Jour

WHITES AND NEGROES CAUGHT IN DANCE RAID

Patrons of 'Shuffle Inn' Ride in Patrol Wagons.

Seventy patrons of "Shuffle Inn," a restaurant in 131st street, near Seventh avenue, were taken in patrol wagons to the West 135th street police station early yesterday, when eight detectives on the staff of Chief Inspector Lahey raided the place. The floor was crowded with dancers when the police arrived with dancers when the police arrived with dancers when the police arrived and many made frantic efforts to es-cape, only to find that the police had guarded all the exits. The crowd was a mixed one of negroes and whites. a mixed one of negroes and whites.

A jazz band was crashing when the raiders burst in, but the muste came to a sudden stop. The police herded to gether all that were in the restaurant including cabaret performers and wait ers. and notified the West 123d and West 135th street stations to send patter wages.

West 135th action house several of the white women became hysterical while the police were selecting those whom wanted to detain. Eventually wanted to detain. they wanted to detain. Eventually everybody was discharged except Jac Goldberg, said to be the proprietor of the restaurant, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house and with violating the State liquor law, and five

negroes who were employed as waiter and caboret entertainers. The six pris oners were arraigned later in th Twelfth District Court and held for

Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Liabilities Stands.

S. Kohn, attorney.

S. Kohn, attorney.

S. Kohn, attorney.

S. Kohn, attorney.

S. Kohn, inc.

NORTH, James E., and James I.—

Theo Tiedemann & Sons, inc.

Theo Tiedeman Histoners. IEROME D. DONOHUE, slice repairs, 1500 Amsterdam avenue—Voluntary, Liabilities, \$0,382; assets, \$150. Richard F. Weldon,

SURS: assets, \$100. Honard attorney. Attorney. BWELL EMBOSSING CO., INC., 508 West 1023 street—Voluntary. Liabilities, \$30,090; assets, \$2,000. Charles S. Noyes, attorney. FRIEDMAN, MARKELSON & CO., Isidero Friedman, George Markelson and S. Minn Small, stock brokers, 45 Beaver street—involuntary by Lewis E. Dorfman, who claims \$2,000; A. Edward Heller, \$1,000. Mortimer Barash, \$1,800, and Louis Silvarstein, \$1,800. Leon Dashew, attorney for petitioners.

petitioners. PH FRAWLEY, Maison Dorce, 2160 Maison Dorce, 2160 Maison Dorce, 2160 Trondensy -favoluntary by Charles Cached, Irrodensy -favoluntary by Charles Cached, Inc., who claims \$1,000. Bobert X. Murnick St. Oct. St

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY. Schedules in bankruptcy flied Saturday in hited States District Court were: ORTH AMERICAN CLOAK CO., 19 West Twenty-fourth street-Liabilities, \$49,225, assets, \$29,000. Shaine & Weinrib, attor-neys for petitioness.

RECEIVERS IN BANKRUPTCY,

ceivers in bankrupter appointed Saturbir United States District Court were in States of States and States of States and States of State ary G. Potter, receiver; bond, \$2,000. WEISS & BRO., INC., 214 West Twen-ninth street—Edward S. Murphy, rebond, \$3,000.

bond, \$3,000.

bond, \$3,000.

R & SMITH, INC., Ninety-fifth and Breadway-Edward Kohn, relicond, \$4,000.

GOODWIN & Co., 42 Breadway
W. Martin, receiver; bond, \$10,
Betimated liabilities, \$18,000; assets,

George 600. E \$15,000. ASSIGNMENTS.
HEFWORTH & PRO TERS (Joseph R. Hepworth and Rosset T. Prodgers), butter, eggs and choose, 21 John Street.

TO FORCE SPENDING BUSINESS NOTES

vestors to Compel Stipulation by Underwriters.

sesociation, advising them of the activity of the evangelical invasion of Iraty.
An enthusiastic drive has been undertaken to roise \$1,000,000 to pursue the policy of his Holiness in keeping the Protestants out of Italy, and particularly Rome, the center of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The first objection was the building which the Methodists proposed to creet on the Monte Mario hill, which, it was said, would mar the skyline of the city." Then it was relicrated that Rome was preempted by the Romans. It appears that the Methodists have been dreaming for years of preaching the gospel in Rome, but they have been hindered from the carry part of the seventeenth century Fhillp II, Issued a caveat in Fig. 1.

"It is not generally believed that any passes acting and that no Protestants should be allowed to enter the country; but Holind Island they slacarded that no Catholics were allowed; but there are plenty of Catholic church spires in Manhattan Island they slacarded that no Catholics were allowed; but there are plenty of Catholic church spires in Manhattan to-day.

"It is not a question of the many great differences separating the Protestants should be allowed to enter the country; but Holind Island they slacarded that no Catholics were allowed; but there are plenty of Catholic church and the Roman Church, the Roman Church in the more differences separating the protestants should be allowed to enter the country; but Holind Island they slacarded that no Catholics were allowed; but there are plenty of Catholic church spires in Manhattan to-day.

"It is not a question of the many great differences in definition of the church. There is due directly to differences in definition of the church. There is any lower than the country and principle."

"It is not a question of the many great differences in the country; but Holinday and the place of the country is the many great differences are plantly for catholic church and the freek Church and one protestants should be allowed to enter the country; but Holinday and the place

expenditure of all or a part of the pro-ceeds in the country advancing the funds. So clearly is this policy recog-nized and understood in Europe that in some recent notable cases in the United States European buyers have expressed surprise at not being required to agree to spend at least part of their loan pro-ceeds in the purchase of American prod-nets.

"It is suggested that this letter, or

WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

3		The state of the state of	AGO.		
e o - t	May July September	122	Low. 13416 11614 110	Lest. 187% 117% 117%	Net Ch'go. 37% 02% 02%
-		R	ye.		
d	May	109%	104 93%	9515	+.01%
		Co	rn.		
e	May	68 70	6014 6894 66	6314 6354 68	+.0016 +.0016 +.0016
n	Oats.				
y k	May	4216 43% 44%	38% 40% 41%	3914 4114 42	+.0114 +.0114 +.0114
h		Pe	rk.		
h	May	.20.70	20.20	20.00	+.10
e		La	rd.		
8 -	May	11.87 12.02 12.13	11.20 11.35 11.57	11.25 11.45 11.62	50 45 48
a	LA L		be.	Haras	
	July		10.62	10.85	49 26

for benefit of creditors, to Edward G. Delaney, 502 Avenue O. Brooklyn.

JUDGEMENTS FILED. The following judgments were filed Satur MANHATTAN.

MANHATTAN.

AMERICAN TAGUA CORP., INC.—
Eelvator Repair & Supply Co....
BARONE, Nick, and Fidelity and
Casualty Co. of N. Y.—People, &c.
BANCROFT. Malcha—G. Dynan Bancroft
ELY, Joseph N.-J. G. Maupin.
FINKELSTEIN, Ethel, Harry and
lenace-G. Italiano
FRAWLAY, Joseph (Maison Doree)
Nauss Bros. Co., Inc.
GUTERNSEY, Harry W.-C. Johner.
GOTTESFULD, Samuel, and Walder (Kapp (Commonwealth Motor Silver & Moskowitz, altorneys for petitions.

Silver & Moskowitz, altorneys for petitions.

GEORGE ELECTHERIADES, 209 West 135th street—Voluntary. Liabilities, \$4.557; asset; \$575. Joseph Rubin, attorney for general street, \$150. Joseph Rubin, attorney for petitioner. David S. Poller, treeter; bound, \$1.002. Acceptance of the street of ROUMAGNAC, Dpucs - Elberman ROUMAGNAC. Dpuce - Elbermar Realty Corp. RUBENSTEIN, M.-City of N. V. ROSENFEID, E.-Piaze Music Co. STERTE, Harry L.-Encyclopaedia Brittanica Corp. SFINELL, Pater Ontario Thread Co.)-Rottenberg Sona Co. Inc. SERELL, Maud C., and Cloo Bracken-Lindenberg Corp. TOWER TRADING COPP.-William Filence Sous Co. Inc. THORN, Frank-W. Anderson. TEPPHEN, ICAS-William Zinger & Co., Inc.

> burg Corp...
> WEILER, David-I C. Mosher...
> WEINER & GOLDMAN. INC.—
> Mairon Renee BEONX. CONDON, Peter-Jaburg Brow, Inc. MORSE, Roy B.-W. J. Daty..... ZIPPERT, Bernard-O. L. Dom-

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS. The first name is that of the debtor second that of the creditor, and date judgment was filed:

50th St. Corp.; Jan 12, 1922 (re-leased). Abraham Sele Wine-grad and Harry Weltze-S. Rosen; Feb. 1, 1922. HOLLMES, Robert-H. N. Camp; Nov. 22, 1918. SAME-C. H. Crane, May 25, 1920. BAME-E. L. Jones et al; Nov. 22, 1918. 1918
RAME-Rame: May 25, 1920.
SAME-C. H. Crane: Nov. 22, 1918.
RAME-Same: Feb. 20, 1922.
MALVIN, Ramuel-Bent of U. R.;
June 23, 1914.
L.YNN, Nittor-A. Kilpstein & Co.;
Oct. 7, 1921 (Th. a.d.)

Men to Discuss Standards for Silks.

The commerce and marine commission of the American Bankers Association is taking active steps to help block the efforts of some German interests and prevent similar action by others, to settle, on the basis of the greatly depreciated German paper mark, presure balances owed American balks in Germany, said Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company and challenges of the greatly alding American industry, appoint a committee consisting of representatives of the association and representatives of silk manufacturers to arrange a set of silk standards which will and chairman of the commission, in a statement yesterday. He continued: council urges American investors to insist that the underwriters of foreign tion's executive director, that, with a loans shuil require the inclusion in loan small increase in the cost of a better

Burlap Market Active.

Burlap Warket Active.

Burlaps were strong and active in all grades last week. There was good demand, according to C. E. Rockstroh, a local burlap broker, for heavy weights for spots and nearbys, and buyers are bidding 5.30 and 5.35 cents for those positions. Light weights are firm and demand has increased. Cables received from Calcutta on Saturday announced withdrawal of former prices and consequently sellers had advanced all prices or withdrawn from the market. Western buyers are again in the market, which proves that the bag business is greatly improved. Shipments from Calcutta of the total. Public works and utilities greatly improved. Shipments from Calcutta of the total. greatly improved. Shipments from Cal-cutta to the United States in February were the Atlantic coast, 66,000,000 yards and to the Pacific coast, 6,500,000

Announce Waist League Meeting. The trade is displaying interest in the United Waist League of America's annual meeting, to be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the league's head-quarters. An election of its officers and directors for the ensuing year will be held and proposed changes in its by laws voted upon. Reports of the officers will show what progress has been made in the movement for the abolition of trade wherear and the proposition of the water was the same period.

directors for the ensuing year will be held and proposed changes in its by laws voted upon. Reports of the officers will show what progress has been made in the movement for the abolition of trade abuses and the promotion of the waist business.

Salesmen Plan News Bulletin.

The National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations is considering publishing a four page leaflet containing information about the twenty-seven associations affiliated with the council it is believed by those backing the plan that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council that a bulletin of the kind would help that the council th publishing a four page leaflet containing information about the twenty-seven

ousiness men to become better acquainted with the work carried on by the organization. Definite action on the plan is expected to be taken soon.

Credit Bureau for Dress Men.

An advisory board, created at a recent joint meeting of the members of the Woolen and Dress Goods Association, Inc., will attempt to work out the problems of honest debtors and avoiding bankruptoy proceedings wherever possible by investigating every concern embarraseed, extending financial statement will be investigated by both organizations and a prosecution fund set aside to defray expenses incurred in the New England of \$15,620,000. This was more than double to amount for February of lest year and only 2 per cent, under January of 1818. Year, It is the second largest February amounted to \$15,620,000. This was more than double to amount for February of lest year and only 2 per cent, under January of 1818. Weil, dealer in antiques.

John J. Fitter leased store and basement in 180,000. The proposition of the Weil, dealer in antiques.

John J. Fitter leased store and basement in 180,000 or \$10 or story dwelling at 23 Weet 128th and only 2 per cent, for business buildings; \$1,620,000, or 29 per cent, for business buildings; \$1,620,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$1,621,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$1,621,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings.

The volume of contemplated new work than double to the amount in February having been \$43,747,000, or near-state of \$180,000.

A. A. Decker, with Chulkshank & Co., has leased for the estate of Wheleer Peckham the fice story altower and suiting at 718 Madison avenue; also the particular for the Weil, dealer in antiques.

John J. Fitter leased store and basement in 55. Tenth avenue to Daniel the proposed and the United Woole and the United Woole and the United Woole and the United Woole and the Uni cxtending financial help and advising in worthy cases. Any fraudulent or false financial statement will be investigated by both organizations and a prosecution fund set aside to defray expenses incurred in a prosecution or an investigation. The board will be known as the credit committee.

St.041,000, or 4 per cent. for industrial buildings.

St.041,000, or 4 per cent. for industrial buildings.

The volume of contemplated new work asid-service grocery store. Weld & Suydam were associate brokers.

J. Arthur Fischer has leased a loft in reported continues large, the amount in 111 West Forty-eighth street to J. Capidaglis, designer; also store in 211 West Progressive Grocery Stores, Inc., the store and basement in 734 miles.

The Middle Atlantic States.

February building

The Middle Atlantic States.

Detroit United Traction Company vesterday elected Elliott G. Stevenson chairman of the executive committee.

He will become acting president, that office being left vacant pending the result of a referendum election April 17. Other officers chosen were Charles Laurandeau of Montreal and E. J. Burdick, general manager, as vice-presidents; Avia Gingras, Montreal, treasurer: Ernest Decary, Montreal, director. The stockholders also approved the agreement by which the city may buy the company's city lines for \$19.856.000, or 12 per cent., for hospitals in all titlions.

The Middle Atlantic States.

February building contracts in the M

\$472.213 LOPPED OFF

County Officers' Salaries Cut in Economy Wave.

The wave of economy started by Gov.

Miller has spread to Westchester county, where, according to the county budget.

Just made public by the Westchester County Board of Supervisors, which is Republican by a big majority, there is a decrease of \$472,213.94 in expenses for 1922. This year's budget amounts to 32,701,585.42, as compared to \$3,173,799.36 for 1921.

The State tax in the county budget is \$556,405.66 less than in 1921, which is considered a remarkable showing and means a big saving to taxpayers. Sala-pies of county officers in February, 1920.

Included in last month's total were: \$3,044,000, or 32 per cent. for business budlings: \$3,585,000, or 14 per cent. for public works and utilities, and decrease of \$472,213.94 in expenses for 1921. The State tax in the county budget is \$556,405.66 less than in 1921, which is considered a remarkable showing and means a big saving to taxpayers. Sala-pies of county officers is a compared to \$46,812.000.

considered a remarkable showing and means a big saving to taxpayers. Salaries of county officers have been reduced.

1,082.53

2,00.70

4,200.50

4,200.50

762.33

762.33

763.30

763.30

764.30

765.30

765.30

765.30

766.017.05

767

768

769

769

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

760.30

76

collision with the ferryboat Bronx of the Ninety-second street-Astoria line in the East River off Eighty-sixth street early yesterday. Max Silverstein, a fireman, and Frank Bowers, a deckhand, who were in the cabin of the ferryboat. 405.38 Hospital.

Fire Record

A. M. Loss. 12:18-84 Washington st.; Sahdi Bros; 12:20-320 East 63d st.; Joseph Lupo Triffing 12:58-2658 Sth av.; Charles Weiss. Unknown 1:30-60 East 138th st.; unknown, Unknown 2:45-137 West 37th st.; garage: un-2:00-280 West 10th at, unknown Unknown 9:15-1629 Madison av Jacob Levy Trillin 10:00-171 Av A; unknown None

P. M. 12:00-160 Greene st.; Perimutter & Segal 12:55-47 Lenox av.; Robert Hill, Triffing 5:20-431 East 77th st.; Joseph Stein; Triffing Trifling

AND TRADE NEWS | News of the Real Estate World

GAIN IN BUILDING

Increase Over Same Period in 1921 Was 73 P. C.: Spurt in Business Structures.

February construction activity was 73 per cent, greater in volume than it was in the corresponding month of last year, according to the F. W. Dodge work, Dr. David James Burrell, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, declared yesterday in preaching on "Protestant," The commerce and marine commiss."

Company The total amount of constructively can give retailers such use of loan proceeds.

The proposal is supported by the United States Steel Corporation. Stand-

took third place, amounting to \$21.193,-000, or 12 per cent. of the total, The accumulated volume of construc-tion since the first of the year has been

60 per cent, greater than in the first two ards.

Innounce Walst League Meeting.
The trade is displaying interest in the Inited Walst League of America's anmounths of last year. Contemplated new work reported in the first two months has amounted to over eight hundred million dollars, more than double the amount of work placed under contract

In New York and New Jersey. February building contracts in New

\$3,268,000, of 12 per cent, for nospitals and institutions.

Contemplated new work reported during the month amounted to \$52,945,000, roore than double the amount of contracts awarded.

Contracts awarded during February in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia. WESTCHESTER BUDGET Ohio. Kentucky and Tennessee amounted to \$24,881,000. Although this is 4 per cent. cent, ahead of the figure for February, it21. This February total for this district was exceeded only once before, in

Acar float of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad was in collision with the ferryboat Bronx of the Ninety-second street-Astoria line in the East River off Eighty-sixth street 293.50

Contined to his home by illness, linear the property and for the New York Title and Mortgage Company, will be the president to Herman Kuthe and others the property, 100x200, on the southeast corner of Queens Boulevard and Harold avenue, Long Island City. The property is an unrestricted plot adjoining the new Queens Boulevard apartment house development. The purchasers will erect a garage with showrooms on the Queens Boulevard frontage.

Drury & Gosette Inc.

purchased the southwest corner of Broadway and Lawrence street, Flush-ing, 66x102, from the Isaac Peck eswere in the cabin of the ferryboat, ing. 58x10x, from the Isaac Peck exwere injured by splintered glass and wood. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Fire Record

R. Lummis 78 Central ayenue, Far Rockaway, L. I., a dwelling on a plot 116x105 to Herman Schrader for occu-

has purchased an apartment in Twenty-first street, Jackson Heights.

REALTY MARKET BREVITIES. Pease & Elliman have been appointed managers of the business and apartment property at 24 West Fifty-eighth street.

The next monthly meeting of the Reat Estate Board of Newark, N. J., will take place on Thursday, March 15, at S P. M. Robert Foley was the broker in the

GOLD DIGGERS BUSY ON GRAVESEND RACE TRACK

Dirt is flying at the old historic Gravesend race track. It is not a new subway in the course of construction neither is it a pirate's treasure. Nothing as uncertain as the latter. But money, real cold cash, is being unearthed there day after day, by a squad of ten ancient

It came out this way. William E. Harmon & Co., Inc., undertook to develop the unproductive race track land and for days, piece by piece, the dilapidated stands and stables have been coming down. The beach combers of Coney Island got wind of the proceedings at

Pease & Elliman leased for the Partos Realty Company a store, 21x50 feet, in the old Herald Building, on the Broadway side, three doors south of Thirty-sixth street, to the Union Exchange Company. street, to the Union Exchange Company, bankers and brokers of foreign money, foreign exchange and railroad and steamship agents. The lease calls for an aggregate rental of about \$200,000. Pease and Elliman have also leased for Harry Fischel two floors in the new building which he is erecting on the Hoe estate property at the southeast corner corner of Broadway and Thirty-seventh street, to J. Tenenbaum & Sons, at an aggregate rental of \$180,000.

A. A. Decker, with Chulishank & Co., has leased for the estate of Wheeler

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. leased for Mrs. W. Willis Reese, 49 Park aven late Mrs. George Bilss, to Dr. Charles A. Holder, president of the Park-Union

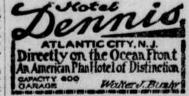
A Holder, president of the Park-Union Foreign Banking Corporation, who has just sold his former residence, at 14 East Sixty-ninth street.

Pease & Elliman leased apartments as follows: In the new house which J. E. R. Carpenter is building on the Gould property at 220 Fifth avenue, corner of Seventy-third street, to Mrs. R. C. Ream and to Mrs. J. F. Kehoe; in 67 Park avenue, which Schroder & Koppell are building on the former Barney residence site, at the northeast corner of Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue, to dence site, at the northeast corner of Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue, to Mrs. F. W. Whitney, Wayne Wendell. Walter Moore, Jerome A. Peck and Mrs. L. S. Child; in 440 Park avenue to Mrs. L. S. Child; in 440 Park avenue to Mrs. E. C. Rundle; in the house which I. Polstein is building at the northeast corner of Eighty-fourth street and Madison avenue, to H. D. Greenwald; in 21 West Fifty-eighth street, to Georges Haardt and to Mrs. D. S. Neesen; in 200 West Fifty-ninth street to W. L. Meffert; in 112 East Seventy-fourth street to Dr. J. H. Patterson; in 71 East Eighty-seventh street to H. S. Pratt; in 232 Central Park West for I. Rels & Co., agents, to J. S. Pettit, and in 39 West Seventy-sixth street to Mrs. E. Svec.

SUBURBAN TRANSACTIONS. The Walsh-Hayhurst Realty Company

plot 100x100, at Laurelton boulevare and Market street, Long Beach, to Max Peck of Peck & Peck. The same brokers have sold a number of cottages and plots during the last few wacks.

RESORTS.



BOTHWELL Virginia Ave second house from Boardwall and Steel Pier Every appointment Highest standard in qualite and service. Booklet. Special weekly rates. J. Hothwell, Fron. Casurpassed for healthful Rest and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

DANCING.

Remote School Sc

BUILDING BOOM ON **NEW JERSEY COAST**

Sound of Hammer Reverberates From Long Branch to Point Pleasant.

Building has been extensively re-umed on the north Jersey coast. The limest continuous city stretching from forth Long Branch to Point Pleasant The under lease to the Regal Shoe Compan ing down. The beach combers of Coney lealand got wind of the proceedings at the track and became interested in a casual way. It is said that a few of their number used to frequent the track I not proceed the said including Long Branch. Elberon, Decl. Allenhurst, Interlaken, Asbury their number used to frequent the track I not proceed the said including Long Branch. Elberon, Decl. Allenhurst, Interlaken, Asbury their number used to frequent the track I not proceed the said including Long Branch. Elberon, Decl. Allenhurst, Interlaken, Asbury Content of the least trace took place. Some one of their many the entrepreneur. Whether or not, the whole gang hastened to transfer their field of operation from the sands of Coney to the race track.

The work of sifting the mixture of dirt and sand is confined to the area formerly occupied by the old betting stand. The entrepreneur of their gang has been lost by the feverish bettors in the old days. Consequently he led his comrades to the spot and work be gan. Latest reports from their pressagent state that the beach combers are extracting all the way from nine to fifteen dollars a day from old Mother Earth. The thing has been going on ever since the reality company started work on the old track. How long it will continue depends solely upon how carreless were the gamblers with their to be company the state of the least to the spot and work be said to the spot and work of sitting all the way from nine to fifteen dollars a day from old Mother Earth. The thing has been going on every since the reality company started work on the old track. How long it will continue depends solely upon how carreless were the gamblers with their to be company the state of the spot of the state of the spot of the state of the spot of the state of the sta

BUSINESS PLACES TO LET. From Battery to 14th St., Inclusive.

299 Broadway DUANE ST.

A Few Very Desirable Suites and Single Offices

4,000 Sq. Ft. on 2d Floor, With **Broadway Frontage of 45 Feet**

Wm. C. Walker's Sons 299 BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE-OUT OF CITY.

New Jersey-Sale or Rent.

ASBURY PARK AND VICINITY. SUMMER HOMES,
PAWLEY & COMPANY,
728 MATTISON AV.,
PHONE 2297. ASBURY PARK, N. J.

BUSINESS PLACES TO LET.

Above 14th St. to 59th St. (Inclusive). OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS

m heat and elevator. Rents \$25 up. 147 West 23d St., or LOUIS SCHRAG, 142 W. 23d ST. LOFTS-STORES-BUILDINGS

LOUIS SCHRAG, 142 W. 23D ST. APARTMENTS-UNFURNISHED.



CITY REAL ESTATE.

Above 15th St. to 59th St. (Inclusive).

LACES: BELOW ASSESSED VALUA-ON: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, TEL-HELSEA 7570.

FOR INVESTMENT, Broadway corner, above 14th st. Price \$500,000; rents \$73,000. FOLSOM BROS., INC., 127 East 34th st. 9TH ST., near Park av.—Heautifully fur-nished three room apartment for sale or will subject to Qet. 1. Call 4960 Plana.

Above 59th St .- 5th Av. to East River. SIX story (50x100) new law tenement. East 119th St. Price \$40,000, rents \$6,660. FOLSOM BROS., INC., 127 East 34th st.

Above 59th St .- 5th Av. to North River. halance casy terms, buys 10 family walkup, wide street; good income; no brokers, 1 West D0th.

LEASES BUILDING

SIX YEARS AHEA

Hilton Agrees to Pay Big Ren

tal for Broadway Corner, Be-

ginning May 1, 1928.

In a remarkable leasing transaction

which in several respects has probably never been duplicated. Joseph Hilton

clothler, obtains possession of the st

story building at the southwest corne

of Broadway and Thirty-seventh stree

for a period of forty-two years, datin from May 1, 1928. The premises are nov

at a net rental of \$25,000 per year, but

at a net rental of \$25,000 per year, but the new contract calls for a net partner of \$256,000 per year, or an aggregate consideration of about \$1,630,000. In addition the new lessee binds himself to spend \$50,000 during the first year of his term in modernizing the structure. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the lease is the date of its beginning. The Regal Shoe Company lease on the premises has six years to run from Mal and under ordinary conditions this would have discouraged the making of a new contract at increased rates, especially at a time when rental values are uncertain. The pressure of the demand

other cottages and bungalows at Spring Lake, according to H. H. Moore contractor on the school, community house and other buildings, bring the total at Spring Lake to a minimum of \$325,-800.

Spring Lake's total compares favorably with that of Asbury Park, though the construction here is more largely for cottages, many of which are being erected a all sections of the city. Leading contractors declare that a very acute housing situation for year-round residents and visitors will be relieved. The fifty or mole cottages going up range in cost from \$3,500 to \$8,000. The total investment represents approximately sunder way.

Dyckman Lots Go To-morrow.

Lots in the Dyckman section of Manhattan, ranging from 50 to 100 feet, and latten, ranging from 50 to 100 feet, and lat

BUSINESS PLACES TO LET. From Battery to 14th St., Inclusive

BARCLAY BUILDING

also

CITY REAL ESTATE.

Borough of Manhattan-Miscellancous. CHANCE OF LIFETIME. On Broadway, near 196th st., apartment house, stores, 3, 6, 7 and 8 rooms; 8 year, 5155 mortgage; rents \$26,000, very low; price \$180,000, very easy terms.

Also manber of other bargains in larger, ceatrable Broadway property on easy terms including 196a100 corner; 7 stores, 4, 6 and including 100x100 corner; 7 stores, 4, 8 and 7 room apartmentst rents \$47,600, very low; expenses \$24,300; price \$285,500; casy terreduction of the property low of the property low old rents, \$21,000; price \$122,000, desirable terms.

Grand Concourse, Bronx, fine, new nps the lowest house, over 100 foot front, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; 84 year mortgager rents \$42,000; expenses \$14,000; price \$220,000, very cary terms.

we have a number of other very derirable arge and small propositions; will pay you Investigate listings.

H. T. WOOD, 220 BROADWAY.

UNFORESEEN reason for sale of union: 3 story dwelling, situated near Riccolds Delve; remodeled at great expense for owner's occumancy; price only \$2,000,

SLAWSON & HOBES, 162 W. 726 st.

Borough of Brooklyn-Sale or Bent. PARGAINS.—Two 2 family brick houses in best section Borough Park; all improve-ments and up to date. Midwood 6924 Borough of Queens-Sale or Rent.

BARGAIN for Developers—QUEENS COUNTY, 47 acres, \$78 per lot; good grads; near school and trainfit; easy terms, J. P. STORMS, 12 Harriman av., Jamaica.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF CITY. Long Island-Sale or Rent.

SIX rooms, tapestry brick, tile bath, garage, all improvements; beautiful section; 17 minutes from Times square, Queensboro subway; \$2,500 down, balance like reni. 202 Dimas av. Phone Astoria 4102. Westchester-Sale or Rent.

OWNER moving to Minneapolis offers his \$21,000 home for \$17,500; stone and student rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, garage, all improvements; near schools, stores, churches and station; let us show this place to you to-day, OLCOTT & EGGER, 51 East 42d st. Murray Hill 2326.

New Jersey-Sate or Rent. New Jersey-Sale or Rent.

A MODEI, HOME — Six handsome rooms, bath, side porch, steam heat, hardwood flours, city water, gas and electricity, water and the steam of the steam

AT ROSELLE, N. J.-A fine bome and a great bargain for sale; 5 bedrooms, 2 maids rooms, 2 bathrooms, steam hear, electric and gas, paroust floors; lot 75 feet by 400; all improvements; laundry; best location in borough; price \$15,000, half cast. Address or phone C. B. TRIMMER, Roselic.

Miscellaneous—Sale or Rent
DO you want to own a farm, city or country hones? Prices from \$800 and up; ec. terms; act. V 700 Herald, 280 Brondway.

8:00-98 Clinton st.: Harry Specials of \$20 Bryant avenue, a twelve st. 20:05-75 Br. 20:05 Bryant avenue, a twelve st. 20:05-75 Br. 20:0 PRIVATE DWELLING \$5,000 cash, \$14,000 mortgage, 630 W 158th, for rooms, two baths: special resions why good investment. Owner, phone Audubon 7500, Lougace 8440.